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JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

WHAT WOULD LEE AND JACKSON DO? When Mr. WADE HAMPTON asked this question he struck the democratic key-note of this campaign. It is true Mr. HAMPTON has said be does not indorse that version of his speech which includes those words, and he sends a version which he stands by. In looking the latter oververy carefully we do not find that he appealed to his hearers to consider what GRANT and THOMAS and E. M. STANTON would do, so the mistake was not in changing the names of the patriots whose opinions he would have accepted as guides at the present juncture. We noticed also that he did not in the revised version condemn the opinions of LEE and JACKSON. The wrong done him therefore is not in misrepresenting his real sentiments, but in making it appear that he had uttered them when he had merely kept them back.

Mr. HAMPTON can settle the main point of misrepresentation by at once frankly declaring that he thinks LEE and JACKSON if alive would vote for GARFIELD. If they would, he would have had a very good reason for not asking his friends to consider what they would do. If they would not he has no reason to be ashamed of making the appeal except that their support of HANcock would show a combination between HANCOCK and the confederate cause, which would damage the superb general's chances. The revised speech came therefore from this consideration.

There can be no doubt that HAMPTON believes Lun and Jackson would do precisely as he is doing. He is still true to the confederate cause-why should be suspect they would not be? No, Mr. WADE HAMPTON, your back-down does not let you out. The key note for you is to cousider what LEE and Jackson would do, and you know it. Whatever your language was, that was the spirit of your speech; that is the spirit which sends you to make speeches; that is the true way to fire the southern heart; that is the only way to keep the south solid.

As a gentleman of average sagacity, you WADE HAMPTON, must perceive that to appeal to the intense patriotism of confederate soldiers in this campaign by asking to consider what the undoubted friends of the union would do, such men as BEN WADE, HENRY WILSON, JOHN A. ANDREW and ABRAHAM LINCOLN Would not accomplish a single purpose that you now have in view. It would fire up your friends in a way not pleasant to endure. If it started the rebel yell, the missiles hurled would be rotten eggs and other effensive compounds, such as are used to cement the solid south. You have no saints to use in thrilling appeals on the atump but LEE and JACKSON. They are your best. They are representative, and to pers are the last ones that should complain throw in BARKSDALE, FORREST and PIL-Low would increase the number without increasing the thrill. This southern campaigu cannot get along without the names of LEE and Jackson. The whole thing centres upon what they would do, they and their set; and drop that consideration and the bottom drops out of the democratic vehicle.

But what would LEE and JACKSON do? It is well to have this understood. We thank you, Mr. HAMPTON, for calling attention to it. We can answer the question. Unless they have been converted since leaving us they would strive to put in power a party that would seek to undo all that was done by the brave army which conquered the rebellion. They would insist that the states are sovereign; the nation a compact or rope of sand. They would insist that we should have a congress indoctrinated with the idea that a state cannot be coerced. They would favor paying all southern men who lost anything by the war. They would hold that the boys who wore the gray are as much entitled to pensions as the boys who were the blue. They would say that the abolition of slavery by Lincoln was a monstrous usurpation, which can only be righted by paying for the slaves liberated. They would say that the southern brain is the only brain qualified to rule the nation, and that the cabinet, the committees of congress and all important officers must be southern men or men willing to do as the south demands. had been innocent of using the language orable. They would say that the only possible way to accomplish these things or any portion of them would be to vote for HANCOCK. They would say with a long-continued unearthly shout: "York FOR HANCOCK." With such tremendous interests to be secured it is uncharitable to think they would say: "Not only vote for HANCOCK" but count for him also," The election of HANCOCK would be the vindication of LEE, JACKSON and JEFF DAVIS, and vindication they sadly need. Is it possible they do not desire it.

What would LEE and JACKSON do is thus necessarily the key-note of this campaign. We will give it further consideration.

THE force of truth can never be over-

pet-bag governments," "envenomed mals an apparent stuffing of the census-an war, inflation of the population on the flat principle-for the purpose of swelling southern epresentation in congress beyond its legitinate proportions—and so palpable is that act that it is engaging the attention of the country. Let it be probed to the bottom to get at the naked truth in the matter.

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS.

The New York Journal of Commerce is disgusted with the conduct of Mr. McPHERson in drawing a report from the bureau of statistics which markedly contrasts the wealth, energy and progress of the north and west with the poverty, supineness and torpor of the south. The democratic editor is eloquent in denouncing such comparisons as odious because made to subserve a parisan purpose. We quote:

The point of the document-that for which much poorer than the north, ought to take a much humbler part in national affairs. Un-der a form of government like ours nothing could be sillier than this reasoning. Men, not money bags (ought to) make our laws. A man's fitness to go to congress or be president of the United States should be gauged by his brains and morals, not by his bank account. What has the present condition of her commoree, or finances, or mines, or manufatures to do with the capacity of the south to supply men qualified to take intelligent part in public affairs and legislate judiciously on ques-

mars assumpever. To assert the contrary raw men.

What a difference it makes whose ox is York's representatives in cong. orthern conservatives and southern revo- VAN VOORHIS should be returned. Intionists upon the broad ground that property and intelligence should ruleespecially property. This very south which construction for the first time in the south sought to create a democratic form of government by extending suffrage to all the governed, the changes have been rung by all the organs of property, both south and north, against the system which recognizes "men, not money bags," as the makers plied to republican members of the legisla- sponsibility will be its own. ture and republican county and state officials. The very term "carpet-bagger" was

Those who have used such arguments to ported it previous to the election. obtain and hold power, in spite of their being in the minority, are now annoyed share in the control of the government, but to warn the people of the north that a section possessing but a small proportion of the wealth of the country is reaching out to obtain an undue power over the taxing and appropriating powers of the government. The southern democratic newspa-

of odious comparisons of this kind. HAMPTON'S PERPLEXITY.

The Staunton Vindicator, the democratic them. organ, has this report of WADE HAMPTON'S speech, or that portion of it which he attempts to climinate from the text in a sneaking way:

to wriggle himself out of it in some way; day get married and possibly have a little but he then knew that he had not been baby, as most married people did-and then misrepresented, as is evidenced in his re- perhaps that dear little one might fall into sponse to that supplication, which was as an oven just like that, and what a terrible

What good to deny this story to be instantly What good to dony this story to be instantly confronted with a more desperate fabrication? Is my whole record since the close of the war and all my efforts for a better understanding between the sections—a broad and downreaching for the union—to be frittered away by the forgeries of an obscure newspaper writer? I neither used the words attributed to me nor anything approaching them in meaning. I am perplexed and almost discouraged.

SPEAKING of the district which he missing represents Mr. ACKLEN of Louisiana said recently in a letter to his opponent for the nomination:

The district, as you know, has a republican majority of nearly 5,000, and can only be earlied by the most indefatigable work. To let matters remain as at hey at present exist is simple to the way are all hone of demogratic size.

There would have been no perplexity or discouragement in Hampton's mind if he ascribed to him; but having used it and being called upon to deny it, he was both very clearly how systematically the repubperplexed and discouraged. He denied it, licans in that district at least—and it is so nowever, on urgent request, and he knew all through the south-are defrauded of Bargains in SMALL WARES. when he made that denial that he was their rights as voters. Mr. ACKLEN conguilty of an autruth. The record will fesses that there is a 5,000 republican mastand agains

out. guage of Secretary SHURMAN at the ratifi- a democrat, the representative of republi-An attempt is made to pervert the lancation meeting at the city hall so as to cans, who were in a majority of 5,000 in his create a peg upou which to hang a cavil. district? Surely he was not elected by It is now charged that he said, "the democrats were always found on the side of sentative-a fair representative of the secession," when what he did say, and south. what was truth, was that "all who were on THE murmurings and mutterings over MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE. 'the side of secession were democrats." Secretary SHERMAN's statement of a little come by invectives. The glaring found at- This nobody can deny. There were true fact of recorded history relating to General

up or evaded by the cry of "thieving car- fought for the union, but the rebels were cockites may abuse Sccretary Sherman in a ice" and all that sort of twattle. There among them unless he was a prisoner of out, but that will in no degree change

> THERE is not a respectable colored man in Washington who will favor the election of HANCOCK-not one. The Philadelphia Times must revise its declaration to the contrary, unless it intends to misrepresent

THE Hon. John T. WAIT of Norwich, Conn., is doing valiant service in the Connecticut campaign for GARFIELD and the union cause. It is to be hoped that his but the patriotic sentiment of the nation fellow-citizens will return him to congress, for he is among the most reliable and trol of public affairs into the hands of a industrious of all his peers.

ENGLISH of Connecticut seems to be an easy man to beat. He has run for the office of governor five times, and been defeated three times out of five. He has been beaten twice by MARSHALL JEWELL and once by the unnecessary questions were asked and deneral Hawkey. This is the year in answered—is to show that the south, being so which he will be defented again, and "dou't which he will be defeated again, and "don't "you forget it."

THE Charleston Mercury, a straight-out democratic paper, admits that the census returns of South Carolina are suspicious It says that considering the admitted fact that "we have had scarcely any addition to our population by immigration, the increase from natural causes seems too inordinate "to be credible, particularly as to some countles."

A MONG the stalwart and faithful of Sew

gored! The revolutionary overthrow of counted the Hon, John Van Voorhis of the republican governments in the south, the thirtieth district. His constituents will reign of force and fraud by which the gov- consult their true interests by returnrnments now controlling that section are ing him. That district may insist upon sustained, the utter suppression of the ma- the rule of rotation, which will give the ority by the minority are defended by nominee to another county, otherwise Mr.

THE Sunday (N. Y.) Herald publishes the horoscopes of Generals HANCOCK and GARis now deprecating comparisons clung to is erected for the day of election, and that FIELD. The figure for General GARFIELD property qualifications for office until the of General HANCOCK for the day of his war freed the poor white man as well as birth. These were drawn by H. SAMAEL, the black slave. Since the war, since re- the Baltimore astrologist, and the result arrived at is that HANCOCK will get the most votes, but GARFIELD will get the presidential chair. "The stars fight against the greenback vote in Illinois. The proscrip-'Sisera."

THE democrats secured the appointment of supervisors and enumerators of the cenof laws. From them we have heard the sus of their own stripe, and are now chargphrases "confiscation by taxation," "law- ing a republican administration with the remakers without a stake in the country," sponsibility of the frauds their emissaries taxes voted by those who pay none," "the have perpetrated. If none but republicans wealth of the state not represented," and had been appointed to take the census thousand other forms of expression of the there would have been some guarantee of dea that a poor man should not be per its honesty, but a mixed commission affords mitted to make laws for the rich. A South a divided responsibility, under which the Carolina paper, which copies with favorable perpetrators of the frauds and their inciters comments the above paragraph from the hope to escape. The administration has Journal of Commerce, has itself been fore- the power of revision and correction, and if most in far more odious comparisons ap- it fails to exercise that rigidly then the re-

Some time ago SENATOR VOORHEES reported that there was no demand for negro invented to mark with odium the poor man labor in Indians, and that negroes could who presumed to dispute the offices of only have been brought to that state for honor and profit in the southern states political purposes. Now the Indianapolis with those who long ruled because of their Journal records the fact that the largest material possessions. The carpet-bagger body of negroes ever brought into the state a way of so doing. The noble First must give was often if not generally the equal of the have just arrived in Mr. VOORHEES' own us an old-time majority at the November elecbest in the states in all respects except that county to work in the coal mines. Poliof wealth, and yet his desire to become a tics had nothing to do with their importalaw-maker or an executive officer was regarded as presumptious because he could crat. He seems to need negro labor and point to no ancestral hall or broad acres by bas procured it, but he will be in danger of which to indicate that he was born to rule. ostracism by good democrats for having im-

can committee are using arguments some- for democratic stumpers. In referring to what similar to show, not that the south this new production the Philadelphia Ledger should be deprived of any constitutional says: "If the description is all right, 'this is pretty certain to be a 'personal 'campaign,' with plenty of 'mud-throw-'ing.' A very large part of it appears to be taken up with scandals of all sorts leading republicans, whether they are can-

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is borrow ing a heap of trouble over what might happen to the country should GAR-Pause before you cast your vote. Think FIELD be elected. Such conjurations would now LEE would have voted; think of what scarcely occur if the C.-J. did not regard the result that brings such forebodings as ACRSON would have done before he would have the result that brings such fore bodings as cant words since they were intered would doubtles are the practical benefit to the world of these significant words since they were intered would doubtles are the certain to happen. The lachrymose frame ave died on your soil, and to remember that of mind that seems to have falled upon the the principles that they died for are again on C.-J is akin to that which afflicted the rial to-day. I say nothing of your differences, servant-girl who was kneading dough for a I know there are brave men, honest men, true men, on both sides, but I beg you to remember that, whether you are readjusters or funders, you are still Virginians.

servant-girl who was kneeding dough for a servant-girl who was kneeding dough for a beauty who was kneeding dough for a servant-girl who was kneeding dough for a beauty who was kneeding doug ing bitterly. When asked the cause of her When those honest utterances found grief, she replied through her sobs and tears their way to the public eye the copperheads that she had been thinking as she looked secame alarmed and beseeched Hampron into the heated oven that she might some thing it would be, to be sure.

matters remain as they at present exist is sim-ply to throw away all hope of democratic suc-cess. It is for you to decide this question and

Here is now an admission which shows Bargains in CORSETS and UNDERWEAR. cannot wipe it jority in the district which he represented in congress. He says he asks only what is in congress. He says he asks only what is wood WARD, LOTHROP & COCHRANE them. He is merely the bulldozing repre-

tempted in the census can never be covered and toyal democrats in those days who HANCOCK are simply ridiculous. The Hau-

all democrats. There was not a republican scolding way until they tire themselves the record of history. The wound must be severe that produces so much fluttering. Because it is the habit of the government o feed and clothe General HANCOCK as an army officer for more than forty years, it does not create an obligation that the people should elevate him to the control of | austimp the government as itschief magistrate, with a rebel following that in no degree seeks the public peace and welfare. No one objects to his being continued in the military service, does object most seriously to giving the conparty which has endeavored to take the nation's life by rebellion, and now bears no respect for the requirements of the constitution and the laws. The experiment is fraught with too much danger.

THE International Review for September conains a very able paper on the presidential election, which is worthy of attentive perusal. It presents the issues and the historic records of the two great parties with marked fidelity and force. The general make-up of this Rerice is exceedingly interesting.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (American edition) for August is filled with highly entertaining reading.

The North American Review for September is out, and displays a rich table of contents. POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. S. M. Yosr of the Staunton A policy has been nominated by the republicans of the seventh Virginia congressional district as a manufact. The nomination is a

good one, but we fear that the dissensions in that district may jeopardize its success.

EX-GOVERNOR MYRON H. CLARK of New York writes to Neal Dow that he regards the election of Garfield as of far more importance than any other issue now before the people and he advises against the foolishness of mer throwing away votes on a temperance candidate for the presidency. Such votes indirectly aid Hancock, for there seems to be no such thing as a democratic tectotalor.

GENERAL G. U. BATES, the greenback can dinate for state treasurer of Illinois in 1878, has taken the field for Garfield. His return to the republican party is universally regarded as an important indication of the drift of tive intolerance and fraud as exhibited by the election in Alabama disgusted him, and he advises his former political friends to rebuke bourbonism by defeating the southern candi date-Hancock.

WE have seen in the columns of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press and other Minnesota papers fre quently of late more than we liked about the results or non-results at the recent nominating convention at Waseca. To outsiders there is but little personal concern as to who was nominated, but there is very great public concorn whother peace and good feeling prevail in that district. From what we learn about Mr. Ward, the candidate of the (so-called) bolting convention, we judge him to beaman of whom Minnesota need not be ashamed. But our friends up there must remember that the present are no ordinary times; that Hon. M. H. Dunnell has been a faithful and conscientious representative, and holds a very enviable position in the house of represents tives, as well as before the departments. We have every confidence they will manage this thing all right up in Minnesota. They have

A FEW weeks ago some of our democratic papers were sadly concerned because Mr. Blaine was, as they alleged, slow to begin the campaign in Maine. We believe it is now very well understood that he did open fire at the rightly-appointed time, and has handled his forces with more than his usual skill and effectiveness. Early in July Maine was said because Mr. McPherson and the republi- form here at the national capital as a text to be a doubtful state. Three weeks ago, after the fire opened, the prospects were reported good; to-day the democratic city papers virtually acknowledge a lost game. Maine the enthusiasm is higher and the campaign more lively than even in 1856, when a rousing majority of 20,000 was thundered out. Our New England exchanges are very jubilant over the prospects at this day of grace. Very that can be connected in any way with prudent men in Maine state the probable majority at 5,000; eareful political figurers put "didates or not." The putative author of this the majority at 7,000, and the more beeming book could no doubt fill an equal number of ones say 10,000 and a rising market. It seems pages with the dirty jobs he has been con- quite plain to us that Maine may be considered nected with in congress during the last safe for the September election by a respectthree years, if he were disposed to ventilate able and decided majority. Let the good work

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